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The Weather.

Boston, May 16.—Threatening and
showers, probably clearing tonight; east
winds.

News From Camp Olympia.

The boys will be sworn in Monday
and we will probably be equipped im-
mediately as everything is here but not
yet issued. We expect to be called
South not later than the middle of the
week.
Mercer could not stand the strain of
so many people being on the grounds
so he went home Saturday night.
There was an enormous crowd here
yesterday and it was a delightful change
from the dismal monotony of Camp
life. We were startled from our slum-
bers Sunday forenoon by our old com-
rade Bob McKenzie who still has the
camera craze and satisfied his desire by
taking a snap shot of several of us as
we were just waking up.

On the Corner.

Last night's meeting was held at the
Green Mountain Trotting Park, and
while the club assembled in the grand
stand, your Inspector was comfortably
seated on top of the judges stand, and
the first feature to attract my attention
was a half mile run between a citizen
of Topsham and one from East Orange.
The contest was around the track, and
the stakes were a right to use Giles
Durkee's gun boat for coast defense
purposes against any Barre people who
came over into their country fishing on
Sunday or undertake to abduct any
speckled beauties from a posted pond
or brook. It was a close contest and
would have been a dead heat, if at the
wire the East Orange racer had not
felt in the sand and lost his chance for
another heat. The club will now en-
deavor to hire the boat from Giles and
let the Topsham fish warden take it, so
that he will give a warm reception to
our merchants, lawyers, doctors and
jack at all trades who stray into that
section after twelve pounders. The reason
why the club objects to the artists of
rod and hook going over there is that
they want to keep these individuals in
Barre to carry out the schemes proposed
by the Club. But had the Inspector
cared to reveal his whereabouts he would
have informed the kickers that the gun
boat would not be allowed to leave the
Granite City so long as the Spanish fleet
has not been overthrown by Sampson.

The next number on the evening pro-
gramme was the report of the agent
sent up to East Barre to organize the
branch club. He reported that two
nights ago the Club held a meeting on
the steps of the East Barre and Chelsea
depot and decided to delay the organi-
zation of the club at that place until
more men can be induced to join. He
told the kickers that the only topic dis-
cussed at the East Barre wigwam was
the prospect of better railroad facilities
in that booming village. He said that
either the railroad company would have
to promise to run regular trains into
that place or the electric railroad com-
pany would be asked to build a line
from this city to that place. And the
Inspector joins in a loud "Amen" to
that action by the East Barre club. Why
is it that East Barre is not given better
railroad accommodations. It would be of
much benefit to the city if that bustling
village could have better ways by which
the residents could reach the city. By
all means the Inspector hopes the East
Barre contingent of the club will not
rest until the proposed action is carried
to a successful termination. Give East
Barre the "Trolley" and justice will have
been done to that enterprising village
on the border of the county.

The question of furnishing new dishes
for Company E was brought up and
every member of the club was in favor
of asking the city government to make
an appropriation for the object, as it
was argued that Barre has sent some
loyal lads to the front and ought to see
that they have all possible comforts if
there are any comforts for a man in the
Army. The Inspector supposes that
the reason for waiting the city to pay
for the cups is owing to the club not
wishing to spend any funds even for so
worthy an object. Well there is the
Salvation Army drum and no more can
be heard tonight by

The INSPECTOR.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

The little daughter of Lewis Dustin
met with a very bad accident yesterday
and will be laid up for a long time.
Mr. and Mrs. Dustin and the little girl
were driving to Corinth yesterday and
when about 10 miles from here the
horse became frightened at a dog which
was running across the road. The bug-
gy was tipped over and all three were
thrown out. The girl had her knee
badly hurt. Dr. Nichols was called as
soon as they reached home, but at that
time the limb was swollen to such an
extent that it was impossible to ascer-
tain if any bones were broken. Mrs.
Dustin sprained both wrists and is
pretty badly used up. Mr. Dustin was
also badly shaken up and it was thought
at first that he had broken a rib but it
was found that he had not.

Bids for City Hall.

The plans and specifications for putting in
the foundation for the new City Hall will be
on exhibition at the office of the city engineer
from May 12 to May 17, 1898. All bids must
be submitted on or before 6 o'clock p.m., May
17, 1898, and filed with the city clerk.
(G. B. DICKER, } Property
J. W. McDONALD, } Committee.
F. T. CUTLER, }

Barre, Vt., May 7, 1898.

Great Suspense Everywhere.

Waiting for the Battle

Queen Orders New Cabinet to be Formed.

Cables Cut--Blanco Finally De- cides to Exchange Prisoners.

Sixth Regiment M. V. M. To Washington.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, May 16.—The
Sixth regiment received orders this
morning to report at Washington.
They will probably not move for some
time.

Grant's Regiment Leaves To-day.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The 14th reg-
iment under Col. Fred Grant will leave
to-day for the South. The 9th and 12th
will probably go also.

Coal Question Settled.

ST. THOMAS, West Indies, May 16.—
The all important question of coal which
has been troubling both Spain and the
United States for some time has been
settled so far as St. Thomas is concern-
ed. It has been decided that in the fu-
ture coal will not be delivered to any
of the belligerent war ships without the
consent of the Governor and given in
writing, and he will supervise the deliv-
ery, so that this may make a great
difference in some of the Spanish plans.

\$20,000,000 Deficiency.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The secreta-
ry of the navy has prepared a deficiency
estimate of over \$20,000,000 for or-
nance, equipment, construction of the
navy, etc. It will be submitted to the
House today.

To Form a New Cabinet.

MADRID, May 16.—Senor Sagasta
this afternoon went to the Queen's palace
and handed the Queen the resignations
of the ministry. The Queen has charg-
ed him to form a new Cabinet. A
Conference was held last evening and
the sessions of the Chamber will be
suspended pending a solution of the
crisis. The reception to be held by
the officials today in honor of the
King's birthday has been countermanded.

Tribute to Mrs. Morrill.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The chap-
lain of the Senate in his invocation made
a touching reference to the death of
Mrs. Justin S. Morrill, wife of the
venerable Senator from Vermont. Senator
Morgan introduced a motion asking for
information in regard to the progress
of the Nicaragua canal.

Lives Lost in a Fire.

ST. HYACINTHE, P. Q., May 16.—Dur-
ing the fire at St. Joseph this morning
two boys were burned to death. Mrs.
Dr. Chagnon of Fall River, Mass.,
jumped from an upper window and died
from her injuries. Four nuns who
jumped from a fourth story window
were badly hurt.

Terror Bluff Over.

ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 16.—
The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer
Terror which was left here ostensibly
for repairs is now in good condition and
will sail this afternoon, destination un-
known. It is the general opinion that
the Terror was left here for some
strategic purpose, which is probably to
watch the United States ship Harvard
which is supposed to be in the vicinity.
The Terror is one of the fastest ships
in the Spanish navy and if she meets
the Harvard there is apt to be a hot
fight.

Spanish Plans Secret.

MADRID, May 16.—Senor Moret, the
minister of the colonies has confirmed the
statement that any changes in the
composition of the cabinet would be
wholly in the direction of more active
war measures. He says the greatest
reliance is placed upon the skill and the
squadron of admiral Cerveras, who is
not hampered by instructions. Even
the ministers do not know his plans.

The Yale Safe.

ST. THOMAS, West India May 16.—
The Yale arrived here today, and is
awaiting orders.

Cables Cut.

NEW YORK, May 16.—It is announ-
ced that the West Indian and Panama
cable is cut and that communication be-
tween Barbadoes and Grenada and Brit-
ish Guiana is interrupted.

500,000 Francs Stolen.

PARIS, May 16.—A package contain-
ing 500,000 in securities and gold was
stolen from a railroad car this morning.
No clue.

Gen. Guenther in Command

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Brigadier
General Francis Guenther has been
assigned to a temporary command of
the troops to be concentrated at Wash-
ington.

War Prices.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The price of
bread was raised this morning one cent
on a loaf.

Blanco Will Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 16.—A late dis-
patch to the World just received, says
that Blanco has agreed to exchange the
two World correspondents now impris-
oned at Cabañas for two Spanish offi-
cers.

Remains of the Hero Brought Home.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 16.—The body
of Ensign Bagley, who was killed at
Cardenas Wednesday on the Winslow,
was brought to his mother's home this
morning.

Celebrating Spanish Victory

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 16.—Ad-
vices from Cienfuegos, Cuba, say that
the Spaniards there attended the chant-
ing of the Te Deum at the principal
church in celebration of the news circu-
lated by the Spanish government to the
effect that the Spanish forces have been
victorious at Manila. Gen. Pando with
his staff, all in full dress uniform, at-
tended. Rations of wine were served
out to the soldiers and the city was gay
with rendering "Success to Spanish
Arms." Meanwhile the American
blockaders were outside the city, and
inside the city meat cost two pesos a
pound. Since the ugly rumor has been
been circulated that the Spaniards were
defeated, but, officially, Spain won a
glorious victory in the Philippines.

Intellect Against Intellect.

"If you want to see intellect play
against intellect," said a young lawyer,
yet in his enthusiasm, believing
in equity and the purity of the law, "you
should go down to the civil or the
supreme court when a big case is being
heard. It is not like sitting through a
criminal trial. A man's quickness and
eloquence are often assisted there by dra-
matic details, but in the civil or su-
preme courts a lawyer must depend
upon his own brain alone and not upon
emotional tricks. What a delight it is
for me to listen to the wit, combats and
terse arguments of two masters grown
gray at the bar! These men have at their
command the reading of two score years.
They are armed with the humor of ex-
perience and the cool sight of age. Their
intellects, never having been wasted in
illness, are as fresh as a young girl's
dream of life and as unerring as a wood-
man's rifle. When they take up an argu-
ment on an important affair, it is not to
make a few paled remarks. They go
deep, plunging into the very core of
things. If need be they begin to elu-
cidate law from its inception in the re-
motest confines of ancient civilizations,
and they drift easily and gracefully
along the centuries, giving a regular
compendium of history as they go along.
To see these old fellows ordinarily you
would imagine that they were sleepy
and slow, but when they appear before
the bar their frames become erect, their
eyes flash and they thunder and roar as
if with voices of lions."—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

Both.

Barber—How would you like your
hair cut, sir—with the scissors or clip-
pers?
Customer—Both. Use the scissors on
my hair and the clippers on your con-
versation.—Chicago Record.

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